



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giving credit

Dear Editor:
In Thursday's Daily Universe the Opinion page carried a partially rewritten version of Eugene England's essay on BYU's anti-provincial provincialism. The only problem was that there was no mention that a more elaborated version of his article had been previously printed in the Fall faculty edition of Student Review (Dec. 20).

While it is certainly welcome that essays and ideas printed in one forum should be reprinted and discussed in another in order to meet a wider audience, it is only honest for due and appropriate credit to be given. Student Review holds no copyright over the material but both the Universe editorial staff and Dr. England should have made sure that original publication was properly cited, something that the Review has done in the few instances where Universe columns have been reprinted. This semester recent articles in the Review (Jan. 19) have followed up on ideas Dr. England presented and provided a larger context for the discussion. You might have mentioned these as well.

If both papers will recognize the need for honesty to the community they serve, each should feel more free to rely on the other for reliable information and ideas.

Merrill Oates
Department of Anthropology

Like it or leave it

Dear Editor:
We are writing in response to Craig Liv-

ington's letter to the editor, which appeared on Jan. 18. He opposes the new rule of a required yearly ecclesiastical endorsement emphasized on church attendance.

Mr. Livingston made certain remarks which we feel he expressed in ignorance. Let us shed some light by sharing a few facts concerning the new rule. All bishops are to refrain from signing the ecclesiastical endorsement if the individual's church attendance is not satisfactory. All students need to be interviewed by their bishop before they finish winter semester. If the student (as suggested by Mr. Livingston) goes home without an interview, and decides to return to BYU in the fall, he will need to contact his previous bishop. His hometown bishop cannot sign the form.

Brigham Young University is a private, church owned institution. This means all rules, standards and policies are formulated by the Board of Trustees - which include Presidents Ezra Taft Benson, Gordon B. Hinckley, and Thomas S. Monson. As with all of God's commandments, free agency is an eternal principle. We choose and the consequences follow.

There are many people who would gladly go to church every Sunday, but cannot get into BYU. For those like Mr. Livingston, why not step aside and let some of the many other worthy people get a chance to have a BYU education.

Mr. Livingston, you are still free to attend any other school.

Doug Dobberfuhl
Barrow, Wis.

Michael Teerlink
Santa Ana, Calif.

Another look at Eagleton

Dear Editor:

On Thursday the Universe published an essay by Eugene England in which England argues that faculty participating in a General-Education seminar "were trying to impress him (Terry Eagleton, a leading Marxist literary critic) with our polite and knowing acquiescence" and suggested that we should more vigorously "challenge the ideas and values of visitors to campus." I took part in that seminar and read the events differently.

Eagleton spent five mornings arguing for a morality based on Marxist thought while attempting to avoid, as a postmodern, any metaphysical grounds for that morality. When the enterprise proved financially unsatisfactory (for there was, in the end, a metaphysical base), there were numerous questions and criticisms. Absolute relativism and Marxist morality are, after all, strange bedfellows. Eagleton always fairly addressed these questions and did not, as England suggests, brilliantly avoid "answering the few directly challenging questions." There were a few questions simply unrelated to the discussion (revealing the questioners' unfamiliarity with postmodernist and Marxist thought), which Eagleton indeed avoided.

Along the way Eagleton provided (in England's words) the "telling criticisms Marxist thought can make of our (America's and Mormonism's) materialism and complacency." Some of these were painful, because they unfortunately hit home. A

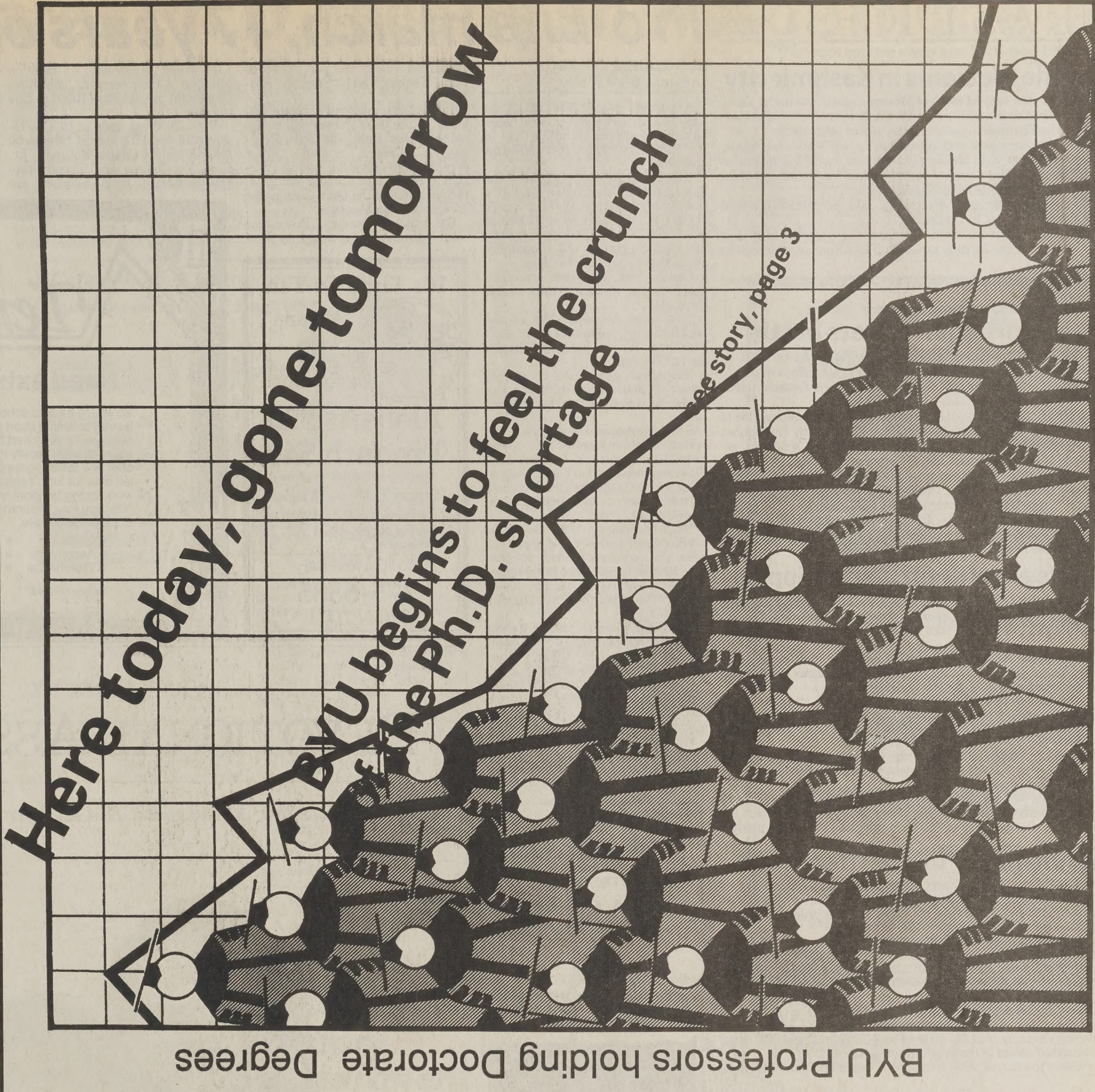
few seemed off the mark, demonstrating a too narrow vision of the particular case. As England states, there might have been reason to attempt to set straight the latter. Was there, however, any reason to point out each piece of lint on our guest's jacket? Wasn't it more important for us to learn everything we could from Eagleton's criticism?

England accused Eagleton of "moral duplicity," for criticizing one supposed evil while committing another. England himself is an eloquent, gifted critic. He is also not morally impeccable. Is he therefore morally duplicitous? In his terms, yes. And should he therefore silence his criticisms? Never! We need all the criticism Eugene England and Terry Eagleton can give us, and they should continue to be given "handsome honoraria" for providing that service.

Scott Abbott
Associate Professor of German

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and double-spaced. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

The Daily Universe wishes to invite all interested students and faculty to attend a meeting to discuss future directions for the Opinion page. The meeting will begin today at 5 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All writers, cartoonists, those involved in the International Page, and anyone with an idea should come and help The Universe improve the quality of its Opinion page. Thank you.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Troops battle Moslems in Kashmir city

JAMMU, India — Troops battled mobs of Moslem separatists in the Kashmir city of Srinagar over the weekend, and at least 21 people were killed and 100 wounded before the fighting subsided Sunday night, police said.

Fifteen demonstrators were shot and killed Sunday, while six were fatally wounded late Saturday night, said Mohammad Nomani, inspector general of Srinagar police. Militants defied a curfew and continued trading intermittent shots with government forces on Sunday, officials said.

Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the death toll was at least 30, but that figure could not be confirmed.

Nomani, speaking by telephone from Srinagar, the summer capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, said the fighting tapered off late Sunday afternoon as heavy rains lashed the city.

But gunfire echoed through the deserted streets until evening, one resident said, requesting anonymity.

"They (the troops) are shooting at anything moving," he said.

Mutinous Azerbaijan cadets battle

MOSCOW — Dozens of mutinous Azerbaijani military cadets fired on Soviet troops patrolling their capital Sunday, and tens of thousands of people mourned victims of a bloody crackdown on their republic's nationalist uprising.

The cadets, joined by comrades from the neighboring Caucasus republic of Georgia, battled for 20 minutes in the morning and sporadically throughout the day with Soviet soldiers at Baku's garrison and military academy, reported Arif Yunusov of the Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group.

The downtown garrison was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting when thousands of troops stormed into Baku, the southern republic's capital, early Saturday and broke through barricades erected by militants.

Sporadic fighting has continued since. On Saturday, in the first report of soldiers dividing along ethnic lines, a local activist said 125 Azerbaijani soldiers fought a pitched battle with those sent in to restore order.

Communists expel Krenz, party crippled

WEST BERLIN — East Germany's Communist Party on Sunday expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin Wall, and lost its popular No. 2 official in a resignation that could cripple the already hobbled party.

The Communists offered the opposition "co-responsibility" in the government until May elections, abolished their clasped-hands emblem and offered to change their party's name.

Also Sunday, the government threw former Parliament speaker Horst Sindermann into prison along with two other former members of the now-disgraced leadership, and it opened a criminal probe of the Communist finance minister on charges of theft.

Wolfgang Berghofer, a reformer who was the Communist Party's deputy chairman, resigned along with 39 other prominent members in his home city of Dresden, the official news agency ADN said.

Berghofer, the 46-year-old mayor of Dresden, is credited with helping to head off a potential massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in October. He became the first East German leader to urge adoption of a free-market economy.

Washington mayor to seek treatment

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry, acknowledging that he needs "to heal my body, mind and soul," but declining to mention drug abuse, announced Sunday that he will seek help following his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

"He has reached the hour of reckoning," said his wife, Effi.

At times blinking back tears, the mayor provided no further details on what kind of assistance he will seek, except to say that social activist and self-described nutritional expert Dick Gregory has been consulting him on how to get help.

An aide said Barry's main problem was with alcoholism.

Top advisers to the mayor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the mayor is considering checking into the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and two unnamed clinics in the Washington area.

A decision on where the mayor will be treated is expected before Monday, the aides said.

Congress to be exposed to nudists' needs

WASHINGTON — When Congress returns this week, lobbyist Kevin Kearney will climb out of his hot tub, slip into a suit and head for Capitol Hill to give America's 35,000 card-carrying nudists national exposure.

Kearney, 38, is the first full-time lobbyist for the Florida-based American Sunbathing Association. Kearney has become an enthusiastic convert to "clothing-optional" recreation since hired last March by the oldest and biggest nudist organization in the country.

Kearney already lobbied the National Park Service and other federal agencies to issue regulations guaranteeing nudists the right to enjoy swimming, hiking, white-water "canuding" and other recreational activities on public lands. But George Berklacy, a National Park Service spokesman, said, "We have no intention of developing regulations which allow for nude sunbathing," he said.

Kearney is thinking of inviting every member of Congress to a nearby Maryland nudist camp this summer to shed their inhibitions, press the flesh and enjoy some barbecue in the buff.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: partly cloudy skies.
Highs in the 30s, lows 15-20.

Sunrise: 7:46
Sunset: 5:33

Tuesday: variable cloudy skies and hazy. Highs 30-40, lows teens to 20s.

Partly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:
"Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."
— John Milton

Pro-Life march, 17 years of protest

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

As part of Pro-Life Week, nearly 50 pro-life marchers spent several hours Saturday morning picketing one of the Salt Lake clinics that performs abortions.

LeeAnn Cheeley, president of the Salt Lake Christian Action Council, a pro-life organization, said the march at the Utah Women's Health Clinic at 515 S. 400 East in Salt Lake City was intended to inform the community about alternatives to abortions.

Cheeley said the march was also a protest to the abortions performed at the center.

"We want (the operators of the health center) to know that we don't hate them. We just hate what they're doing," she said.

The march was one of three "big marches" that take place in front of the health center every year, Cheeley said.

Smaller groups of "sidewalk counselors" meet in front of the center several times a week, Cheeley said. These counselors don't carry signs. They are at the health center to help women make responsible choices, Cheeley said.

"Most (people) are not aware of the psychological and physical repercussions (of abortions)," said marcher Jane Blumer of Salt Lake, a volunteer counselor for the Crisis Pregnancy Center. "We want them to go in with open eyes."

The Utah Women's Health Center performs approximately 300 abortions a month, said Alissa Porter, counseling supervisor at the center.

In addition to abortions, the center provides routine exams, contraception, options counseling, and artificial insemination services, Porter said.

Porter said she felt that the march sparked "great support from the Pro-Choice community in Salt Lake."

Other events of Pro-Life Week in-

cluded Saturday's "Support the Stork Baby Shower" and "Sanctity Sunday."

Infant and maternity goods collected at the baby shower will be donated to Birthright, the Crisis Pregnancy Center, and other organizations assisting needy pregnant women, said Camille Williams, the president of the Utah Citizens for Alternatives to Abortion.

On Sanctity Sunday, Protestant church leaders were asked by Pro-

Life Week organizers to mention abortion in their sermons, said Rosa Goodnight, president of Right to Life of Utah.

Pro-Life Week ends at 10 a.m. today with the 17th annual "Memorial for Life" at the Capital Rotunda. Lt. Gov. Val Oveson and former state representative Irvin Skousen are

scheduled to speak, Goodnight said. Several of Utah's senators and congressmen will send representatives, she added.

A Pro-Choice rally, also at the Rotunda, will begin at noon today. These marches and rallies are part of a series of events marking the 17th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

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BYU stares Ph.D. faculty shortage in the face

Editor's Note: Material for this article was contributed and compiled by YVONNE BLACKBURN, STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN, DAWNELL JONES, ALISA Y. KIM, TIM LEAVITT, JIM RAYBURN and HEIDI THATCHER.

BYU's projected shortage of qualified faculty members with Ph.D.'s is already taking its toll on several BYU departments, most notably in the social sciences, and President Rex E. Lee says time may be the only cure. Meanwhile, BYU colleges and departments are paying the price.

President Lee first gave attention to the oncoming Ph.D. drought at a faculty meeting in August 1989.

"Over the next 10 years, 33 percent of our faculty will retire if we assume an average retirement age of 65," he said. "We're going to be losing some of our very best people, and the replacement of those retirees will be the single most important thing that we will do in ... the future of this institution."

L. Robert Webb, BYU assistant academic vice president, said it is projected that 405 of BYU's 1,325 faculty members will retire between now and 1999. The anticipated retirements and the nationwide Ph.D. shortage, combined with an awareness of the university's special hiring procedures, have BYU administrators concerned.

The Problem

Seventy-seven percent of BYU's faculty members (1,019) have their doctorates. According to 1989 records, the average age of BYU professors is 48.9 years. When these professors retire, there may not be enough qualified replacements.

"We don't see a pool of well qualified LDS professors available to offset the retirements, and that is indeed a concern of the university," Webb said.

Several BYU departments are already having a difficult time. Four openings remain, for example, in the Economics Department, with university officials unable to fill them.

This problem is not unique to BYU—it is a nationwide trend. *U.S. News and World Report* says the number of Americans who are getting their Ph.D.'s today, especially in the social sciences and humanities, has dropped dramatically since the 1970s. The number of Ph.D.'s in the field of history, for example, is half of what it was in the mid-1970s.

The market plays an important role in the shortage. It was a glut of Ph.D.'s in the 1970s that helped cause the current trend. "Salaries stagnated to the point that, after inflation,

professors in 1983 earned no more than their 1960 counterparts, pushing top students into law, business and medicine," *U.S. News and World Report* said.

The Complications

The nationwide Ph.D. problem complicates BYU's problem. While BYU searches for professors, colleges across the nation are doing likewise.

"We're no longer competing with the Intermountain universities. Now we're competing with universities na-

tionwide," Webb said. To attract qualified professors, BYU must offer salaries equal to other institutions. But it doesn't. BYU lags behind universities such as Harvard, Stanford or Yale. In the past 20 years, American college freshmen have dramatically emphasized the value of money, power and status, according to a report, "The American Freshman: Twenty Year Trends, 1966-1985," produced by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA.

There is a corresponding increase in students choosing business as a probable major at universities all over the country, including BYU.

"In the areas of majors and careers, the CIRP data document a migration away from the traditional liberal arts fields into more occupationally-oriented majors," the study said. "Business has emerged as the No. 1 major and career choice of today's freshmen."

Radebaugh related a story of a recent BYU graduate who entered the work force and has already made his first million. "There's no way we can compete with that," he said.

Some BYU professors leave BYU for reasons other than retirement,

such as accepting a position at another university or company.

Radebaugh, for example, was offered the position of dean at another university. The Marriott School of Business Management Dean K. Fred Skousen has been placed in a similar situation. Although they both turned down the offers, the offers nevertheless illustrate the complication.

Meanwhile, the average age of faculty members continues to rise. Today it is 48.9 years; just three years ago it was 45.6 years.

Webb said professors with more experience or those established in their fields are usually given preference. For example, more consideration may be given to an associate professor than to an assistant professor. This often translates to hiring older professors.

However, Webb said if BYU does not start hiring younger people, it will find itself having an even harder time filling faculty positions in the future.

The Solutions

To cope with the retirement problem, BYU administrators have decided on several alternatives.

One plan is to make temporary appointments or invite visiting professors to help carry the load. However, if the load is too heavy, rather than fill positions with unqualified instructors, courses will be temporarily eliminated.

Another solution would be to offer higher salaries to qualified professors and match offers from competing universities. "When a professor leaves, it's because he can get more money somewhere else," Webb said.

For those who want to become college professors, the hiring prospects couldn't be better, Webb said.

Paul B. Pixton, History Department chairman, said universities have the task of encouraging students to receive Ph.D.'s. "A lot of students get turned off in the classroom because (teaching) seems such a drudgery for the professor," he said.

One solution to increase student interest in returning to BYU as professors is a "gift fund." The fund will help pay for the student's education as long as the student agrees to come back to teach at BYU.

Other ways BYU will deal with the Ph.D. shortage are to plan for the future, be creative and aggressive in

recruiting faculty, and take steps to keep current faculty members qualified, Webb said. The university will also be more willing to grant professors leave to do more study and gain more experience, he said.

Finally, the market will help. "It is a serious problem, but the market will help in a certain sense," President Lee said at a forum for student questions Dec. 6. He referred to economists' speculation that as the shortage develops, the salaries for Ph.D.'s will shoot up.

Unfortunately, the market responds slowly.

In this case, time may be one of the only solutions to the problem, President Lee said.

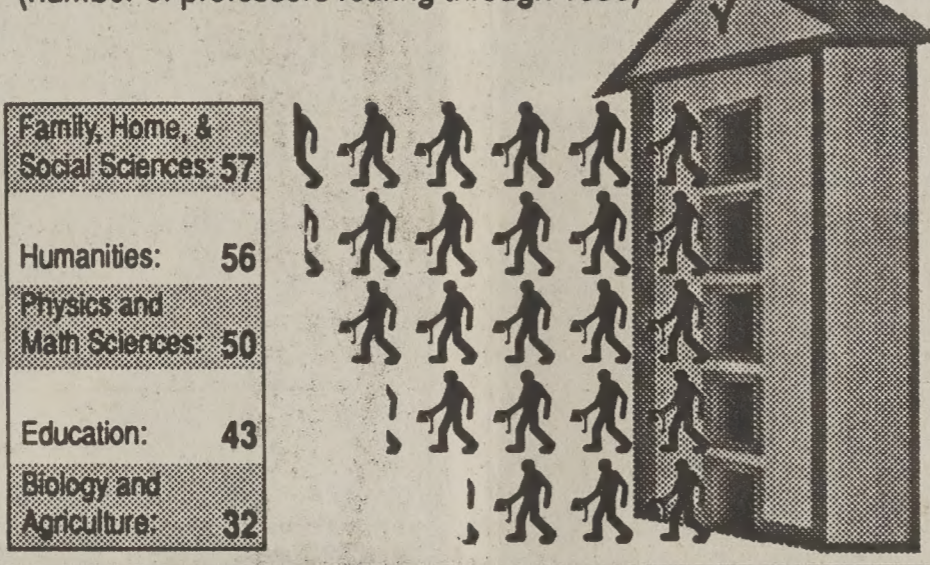
Meanwhile, the administration is stepping carefully.

"Those faculty slots are our single most precious possession," President Lee said.

"The basic decision as to how we fill them will be made principally by the departments affected."

Colleges most losing professors:

(number of professors retiring through 1990)



Source: L. Robert Webb

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

tionwide," Webb said. To attract qualified professors, BYU must offer salaries equal to other institutions. But it doesn't. BYU lags behind universities such as Harvard, Stanford or Yale.

For the Marriott School of Management, the starting salary for professors is \$5,000 to \$10,000 below the market salaries, said Lee H. Radebaugh, assistant dean of the Marriott School of Business Management.

"We've lost some good people in recent years," Radebaugh said of potential prospects who interviewed with BYU.

But BYU faces an added burden of finding faculty who are well qualified to teach and who comply with the university's moral standards and dress and grooming code. Preference is given to hiring members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President Lee is adamant that new faculty members continue to meet the high standards BYU has set.

"When we fill most faculty slots, as we will fill hundreds of them over the next 10 years, we will be (doing) far more than hiring people to teach classes," he said. "We will be doing

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History Department: No Ph.D.'s in pipeline

Fourteen faculty members in the History Department will reach retirement age in the next 10 years, and there may not be enough students with doctorates to fill the need, said the department chairman, Paul B. Pixton.

Faculty members don't have to retire at age 65, but Pixton said he suspects a high percentage will. "I know right now there aren't enough Ph.D.'s in the pipeline to meet our needs," he said.

The history graduate department has always been booked with students, but most of them are seeking master's degrees, said David Montgomery, history graduate coordinator. The majority of history graduate students are from the People's Republic of China and will return to their homeland when they finish their degree.

In addition, many are re-entry students—teachers in the seminary and institute program, women going through the empty-nest syndrome and retirees, he said.

"In a sense, they will not contribute to solving our needs ... but we are glad to fill their desire to be educated," said Montgomery.

The department recently decided

see HISTORY on page 7

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LIFESTYLE

Students learn Japanese art of paper sculpting

By WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Make it, shape it, cut it, glue it, mold it. Paper as a medium for sculpture has unlimited possibilities, said Jana Pulman, a bindery specialist at the University of Utah.

Pulman discussed the newly resurrected arts of papermaking and paper sculpture in a two-day workshop sponsored by the BYU Art Department Jan. 19-20.

"People have the misconception that paper is only used for note taking, typing or printing, but paper is an art medium with tremendous versatility," Pulman said.

Diana Wright, 23, a senior from Sandy, majoring in art, who attended the workshop said, "Paper can be made to resemble clay or stone. It can also be used to make monumental sculptures which are lightweight and easy to transport."

As part of the 1987 Utah Arts Festival, Pulman collaborated with Chicago artist Mary Hark to create a series of paper "walls." The 10- to 40-foot-long walls were part of an outdoor environmental exhibit and ranged in height from four to 14 feet.

During the workshop, Pulman directed the 16 participants in casting paper molds. She also demonstrated the popular techniques used in Western and Eastern, or Japanese, paper making processes.

"The primary difference between

the two types is their structure," Pulman said.

The thin, transparent Japanese paper is made of inner plant fibers while Western paper is composed of cotton or flax fibers.

"Western paper requires industrial size equipment, but the Japanese technique is very simple once learned and can be done at home," she said.

BYU art professor Brent Ghering said students in the Art Department are in favor of instigating a paper sculpting class.

"Up to this time I have taught some of the rudiments of papermaking on an individual basis," said Ghering. "We would like to get a regularly scheduled class going."

One of the purposes of the workshop was to generate more student interest.

Jaime Weidmer, 22, a senior, majoring in art education, said she is excited about starting a class in papermaking and paper sculpture.

"I hope we have enough support to offer a course for spring," Weidmer said.

According to a historical overview given by Pulman in a slide presentation prior to the workshop, the art of papermaking originated in China, moving to Japan and other parts of Asia before spreading to Western civilization. The past few years have seen a resurgent interest in paper technology, and Pulman said she hopes the trend continues.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Twist, shimmy?

Cindy Wilson sings 'Gimme Back My Man' from the B-52's 6th album 'Cosmic Thing.' Wilson, nicknamed 'Purple Passion' flashed gogo boots and a new hairdo at the Marriott Center Saturday night.

Bike tours become vacation option

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

With the increasing popularity in mountain biking, travel and tour companies are introducing sightseeing vacations worldwide for off-road cyclists.

The participant is given the choice to see panoramic views via mountain bike rather than automobile or bus.

The tours are offered in a variety of locations and range in degrees of difficulty.

All of the tours are headed by professional mountain bike guides equipped with all necessary repair tools and first aid necessities.

Some of the companies marketing tours on mountain bikes are Alps Mountain Bike Tours, Ko'olau Ridge Riders, Timberline Bicycle Tours and Wasatch Touring.

Alps Mountain Bike Tours, based in Huntington Beach, Calif., is the only company which specializes in European mountain bike tours.

Alps tours run from 10 to 11 days in the Swiss, Austrian, German or Italian Alps.

The Swiss Alps tour, for example,

takes the rider up the Bernina Pass to an altitude of 7,000 feet.

Participants ride everywhere a mountain bike will go — forest and trekking paths or steep mountain trails and descents. Alternative sports like paragliding, glacier-skiing and free-climbing are also included in the packages.

An excursion such as this does not come inexpensively. Alps tours average from \$995 to \$1,365 per person. The groups are limited to eight participants at the same skill level. Custom mountain bike trips can be planned for groups of six people or more.

"They just tell us where they want to go, when they want to go, their personal skill levels, their vacation length and we make it happen," said Hans Rey, National Off-Road Bicycle Association World Champion and Alps Mountain Bike Team member.

Kevin James, owner of Salt Lake City's Wasatch Touring, runs mountain bike tours from the middle of March until the end of October. The average group size is also approximately eight people. Wasatch tours explore Southern Utah as well as other parts in the state.

Church needs skilled people in film industry

By DAN COOK
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is at a media crossroads, according to the writer-director of the LDS film "How Rare a Possession."

Russ Holt said, "The Church is going to need dedicated LDS people with media skill and talent. They're going to need true craftsmen in the motion picture industry."

Holt told an audience of 30 students and faculty members that there is a place for LDS film makers. "It's not easy, but it can be done," he said.

Holt wrote and directed the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Jesus Christ film, "How Rare a Possession," for the Church and is currently employed by the audiovisual division of the Church's Curriculum Department.

No one taught Holt how to make a film, he learned from doing it. He made his first film in the seventh grade in Los Angeles, Calif.

Using his father's 8 mm camera, he made a short documentary about the city of Los Angeles for a social studies class.

At his teacher's request, they showed it to the other grades and received a great deal of positive feedback.

However, after this and other media experiments, Holt said it never occurred to him to have filmmaking as a career.

He graduated from BYU in 1978 with a degree in Communications and an emphasis in advertising. After working in the field, he learned that he wanted something more.

Holt took a job with the Church as a writer and editor and began to make a film in his spare time. Using books and asking questions, he made a 30-minute documentary on the life of Harold B. Lee.

Holt said no one taught him how to direct actors; he just started doing it. "You cast superb actors, work with a good script and the directing takes care of itself. You help actors see the same vision you have."

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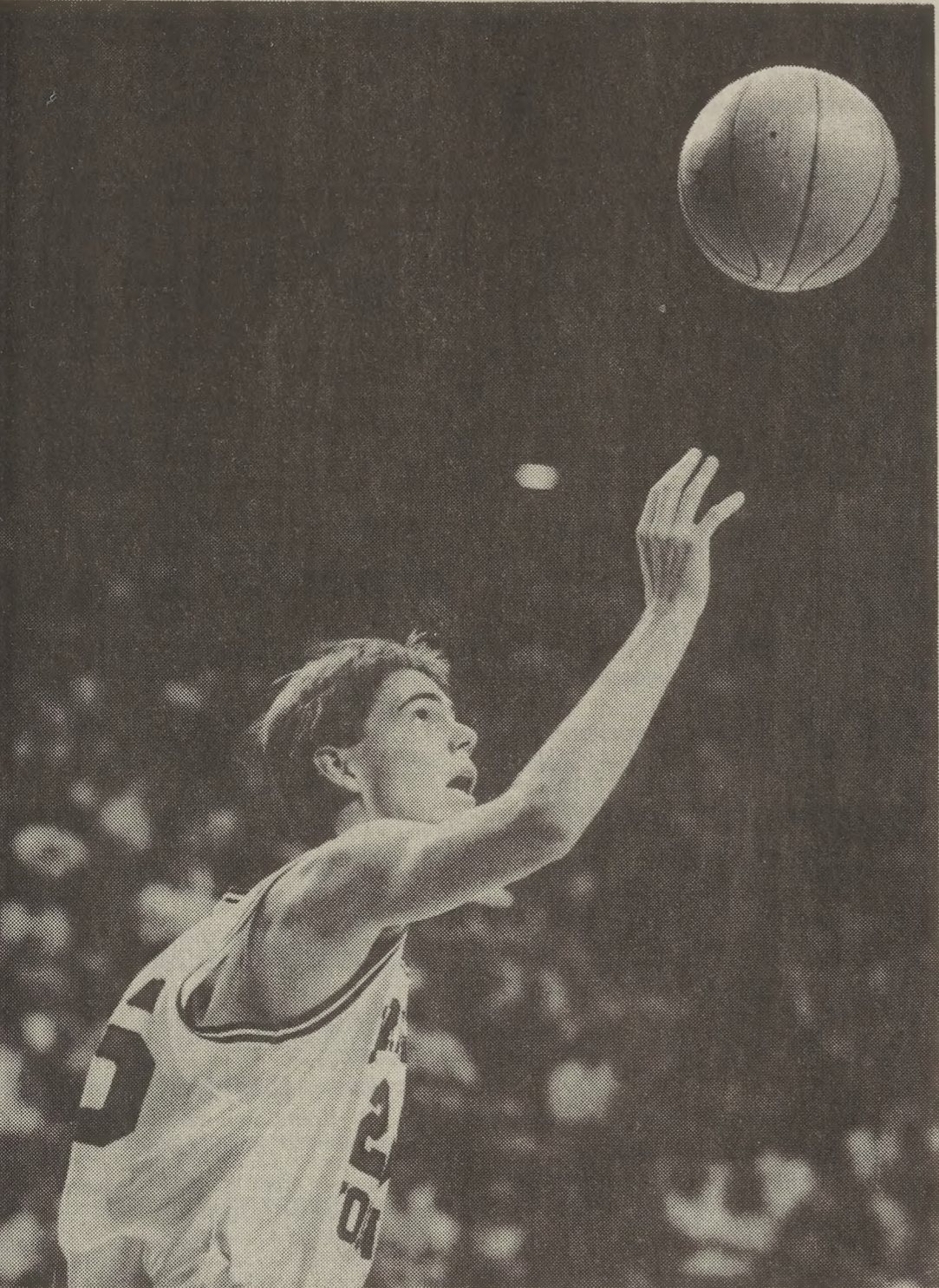
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SPORTS

BYU edges Wyoming, sweeps road trip



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
BYU guard Mark Durrant reaches for a rebound in a game at the Marriott Center earlier this year.

BYU netters go down 8-1 to USC

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The 11th-ranked USC Trojan Men's Tennis team defeated BYU 8-1 in its first home match in the Indoor Tennis Courts Friday evening. BYU and USC played tight matches, seven of the nine going to three sets, before the largest crowd in years, said BYU tennis Coach Jim Osborne.

Osborne said USC's coaches thought these were "the closest matches they've ever had against BYU." Osborne said that the match helped his team see "they are national caliber."

"We were really proud of the support of the fans," said Osborne. "Both teams liked playing to the crowd," he said.

BYU's Johnny Mattice, ranked 41st in the nation, won the only match of the tournament against USC's Donny Isaak 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. "I played well enough to win," said Mattice, who is nursing a sore ankle. The match was "more of a fight, a moral victory," he said.

USC's nationally-ranked star, Byron Black of Zimbabwe, did not play in the match because of a hand injury.

Wrestlers upset 25th-ranked Oregon State

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU chalked up a big win Saturday night as the Cougar Wrestling team upped its dual record to 3-4.

BYU, the defending WAC champions, defeated 25th-ranked Oregon St. 25-11 thanks to a strong performance by its freshman wrestlers.

The Cougars tied three of the first five bouts but they came on strong to win four of the remaining five bouts. BYU head coach Alan Albright said, "Our Freshman really were im-

pressive tonight, they had to wrestle some tough matches and they had some key wins."

In the 118-pound division, BYU freshman Kelton Anderson overcame a slow start to tie Randy Price 5-5 in a very fast paced bout.

In the 142-pound division, BYU junior and defending WAC champion, Robbie Winter, ran his record to 15-3-1 as he started fast and nearly pinned Neil Russo.

Winter won the bout 5-0. Albright said that this match was one of the better matches.

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU Men's Basketball team scored the last nine points of the game against Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming Saturday to win 65-60 at the Arena Auditorium in Laramie, Wyo., in front of 12,517 boisterous fans.

The Cougars improved their record to 14-3 with the win and lead the WAC with a 5-1 conference mark.

BYU led most of the way against the Cowboys with consistent play on offense, making 50 percent of its shots from the field for the game. The Cougars' defensive play held Wyoming to only 38 percent.

BYU's highest lead of the game was nine points at 27-18 with 6:51 to go in the first half. After the Cowboys called timeout, Wyoming guard Tim Breaux's layup on an offensive rebound cut the lead to seven. But after Cougar Andy Toolson answered with a basket to make the score 29-20, BYU's machine-like offense started to fall apart.

The Cougars had four turnovers and a missed layup on their next five possessions, while the Cowboys scored seven straight points to cut BYU's lead to two to make it 29-27 with 2:22 left in the half.

After a Cougar timeout, center Alan Astle grabbed an offensive rebound off of Marty Haws' missed shot and made a basket inside the key to make the halftime score 31-27.

Wyoming stepped-up its defensive pressure in the second half and rallied to tie the game at 33-33. BYU answered with a Toolson basket and free throw and then a Mark Durrant basket to give the Cougars a five point lead.

Wyoming charged back to tie the

game at 46 and go ahead at 48-46. But BYU answered the challenge again with two Durrant free throws and a slashing reverse layup by Toolson off of a Haws pass to lead by two.

Wyoming's home-court advantage came into play with five minutes to go in the game. The Cowboys went on an 11-5 run over a two-minute span, capped by a three-point shot by Breaux and a layup and foul shot by Rick Henry to lead 60-56 for their biggest lead of the game.

However, the Cougars responded again with two clutch free throws by Durrant to make it 60-58.

Wyoming tried to run some time off the clock and took a bad shot with the 45-second shot clock running out. Durrant took the rebound and made a long pass downcourt to Haws who laid the ball in to tie the game at 60-60.

BYU finished the 9-0 run by scoring on a Toolson jumper and three Kevin Santiago free throws. Wyoming's last six possessions were fruitless.

BYU was out-rebounded by the Cowboys, 37-26, but had all five of its starters score in double figures and the team making 18 of 25 free throws. Haws had 15 points, Durrant had 12, and Toolson, Santiago and Steve Schreiner all had 10 each.

BYU made just one of its four three-point attempts but Wyoming hit only 4 out of 19 three-point shots and only getting three players into double-digit scoring.

"A lot of people think all they have to do is stop Toolson and Haws, that we are just a two-man team," said BYU coach Roger Reid in an AP interview. "We have guys who know their role. I hope other teams keep concentrating on stopping just two guys," he said.

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Jazz beat Hornets 116-93 in Salt Lake

By BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

The Charlotte Hornets came to Utah on the heels of its longest winning streak on the road this season, one win, and left with no more. The Jazz beat the Hornets 116-93 at the Salt Palace on Friday night.

The Hornets, playing without Rex Chapman, who is averaging 18.9 points per game, fell behind early in the game and never challenged for the lead again.

Former Jazz player, Kelly Tripucka, found no welcome from his former fans. Tripucka was booed by Jazz fans as he was introduced.

"We beat ourselves tonight," Tripucka said, "We did some good things on defense at first, but we just weren't consistent."

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01 Personals	31 Out of State Housing
02 Lost & Found	32 Resorts
03 Instruction & Training	33 Investments
04 Special Notices	34 Miscellaneous for Sale
05 Insurance Agencies	35 Miscellaneous for Rent
06 Special Offers	36 Wanted to Buy
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09 Business Opportunity	39 Garden Produce
10 Businesses for Sale	40 Garage Sales
11 Diet & Nutrition	41 Furniture
12 Service Directory	42 Computer & Video
13 Contracts Wanted	43 Camera/Photo Equip.
14 Contracts for Sale	44 Musical Instruments
15 Condos	45 Elec. Appliances
16 Rooms for Rent	46 TV & Stereo
17 Roommates Wanted	47 Sporting Goods
18 Uniforms, Apts. for Rent	48 Skis & Accessories
19 Farm Apts. for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
20 Couples Housing	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
21 Houses for Rent	51 Travel-Transportation
22 Single's House Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
23 Homes for Sale	53 Used Cars
24 House Sitting	54 Cash Rates
25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.42
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 5.68
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 7.44
28 Real Estate	5 days, 2 lines 9.70
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HISTORY

Continued from page 3

to suspend admission into the history program for two years. Montgomery said one of the main reasons for the suspension was because too many students were prolonging their education.

He said another reason was because of the upcoming retirements. More than half of the graduate students were being handled by 24 percent of the professors. (This was determined by the areas the students were studying.)

BYU should identify bright students and provide basic funding to help graduate students get started, "... instead of assuming someone is out there," Montgomery said.

Years ago, unqualified teachers were hired simply because they were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said. "The university acquired a lot of bad wood," he said.

The replacements took care of short-term needs by filling slots, but the long-term needs of viable scholars and researchers were not met.

Finding qualified LDS faculty is a concern. Ten years ago, BYU had a hiring freeze because of the budget and because teachers were not retiring. Students were told to go to law school or to get a master's degree since there weren't jobs in the humanities.

BYU is usually reluctant to hire professors who have gotten their Ph.D.'s at BYU for fear of "intellectual inbreeding," Montgomery said students should go elsewhere for a Ph.D. because it strengthens them as teachers.

ILLUSTRATION BY KATHY BURTON
TNT
BYUSA offers students free tutoring services

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

More than 15 percent of BYU students are on academic probation or warning each semester. This equates to more than 4,200 students who need academic advisement.

This semester BYUSA is offering free student tutoring services. Tutors n' Tutoring (TNT) is a program organized to help those students who need academic assistance.

Anyone interested in tutoring or being tutored can see the information booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge today through Wednesday. Students who need tutoring will be assigned a qualified tutor to assist them in their weak academic areas.

"It is important that students with academic problems can model those studying skills and habits that bring success," said John Call from the Academic Support Office. "Programs such as this can offer such models."

The tutoring services will begin Feb. 1. A minimum of two hours a week is required in order to tutor or to be tutored. "The two hour a week requirement will help assure a commitment among the tutors and those being tutored," said Heather Dunford, co-director for TNT.

"This program offers an excellent opportunity for any student who needs and wants a tutor, but doesn't have the time or money to hassle with hiring one," said Dunford, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga.

The TNT program needs students who are willing to tutor. Students can

Black cultures highlighted this week

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Black Awareness Week, which will take place Jan. 22 - 25, will focus on the different cultures representative of BYU's black students.

"Not only do we want to get better organized as a club," said Sharon Nichols, president of the Black Student Association. "We want the black students on campus to better recognize their own cultures and gain an appreciation for different black cultures from around the world."

Black Awareness Week will begin today with booths in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge representing the students' different cultures.

"There are black students from all around the world, and it is important that their different cultures are recognized," said Nichols, who is the only black student from the Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

Dale LeBaron, assistant professor of Church History, will speak Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge on "Black Africa: Penetrated by Gospel Light."

BYU President Rex E. Lee will speak to minority students on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC on making the college experience positive and rewarding. However, all students are encouraged to attend.

The week's activities will end Thursday with Professor Wilford Samuel speaking at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Samuel, who is from the University of California, will speak on the contributions of black literature.

Shantell Dixon, the director for Black Awareness Week said, "We want to be seen not only as a group of black students, but as a group of black students from different cultures."

sign up at the booth or call BYUSA at 378-7188 for more information. Potential tutors will be trained.

Failing classes can be dangerous, Dunford said. Students should get involved in TNT before the situation explodes, she said.

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Wed.	Jan. 17, 1990	6:00 pm	375 ELWC
Thurs.	Jan. 18, 1990	11:00 am	375 ELWC
Fri.	Jan. 19, 1990	5:00 pm	2084 JKHB
Sat.	Jan. 20, 1990	10:00 am	JSB Auditorium
Wed.	Jan. 24, 1990	6:00 pm	2084 JKHB
Thurs.	Jan. 25, 1990	4:00 pm	JSB Auditorium
Fri.	Jan. 26, 1990	5:00 pm	375 ELWC
Sat.	Jan. 27, 1990	12:00 pm	JSB Auditorium

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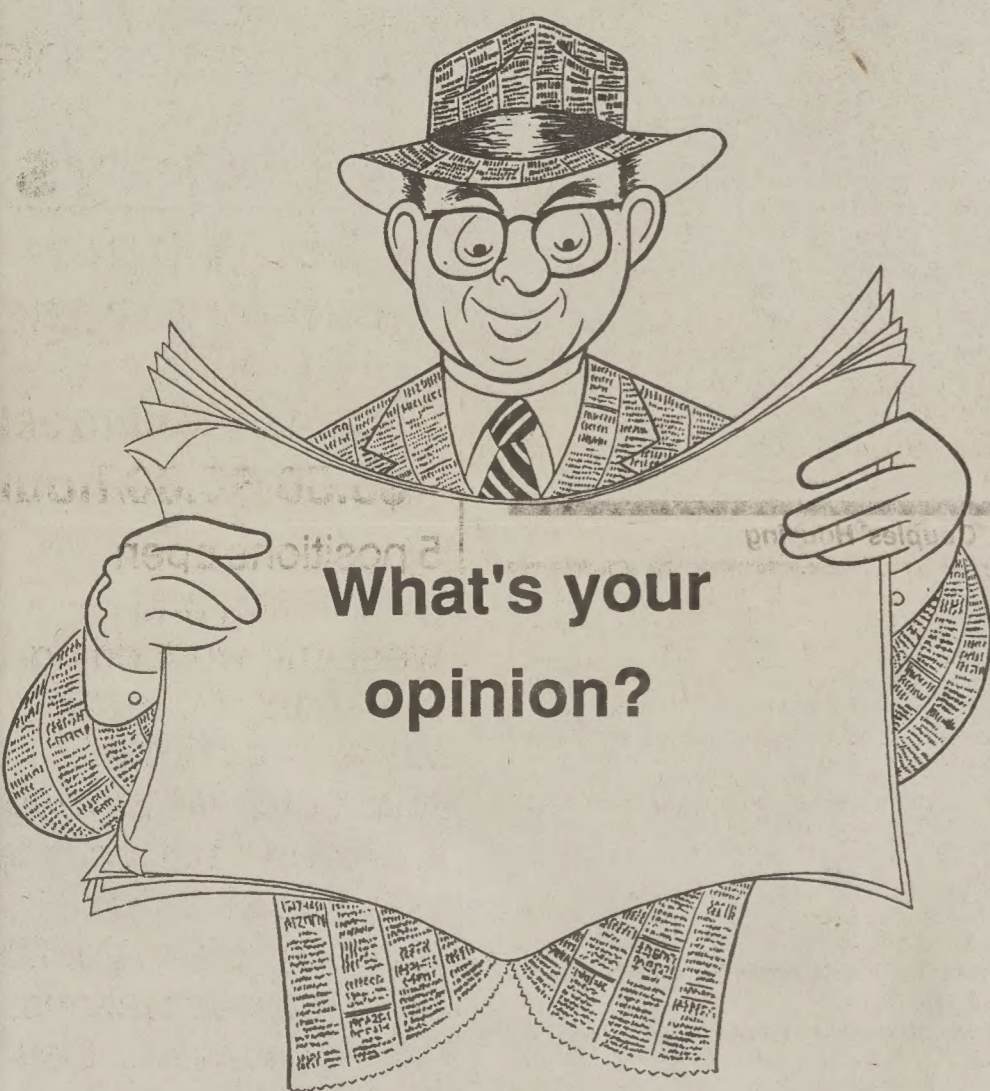
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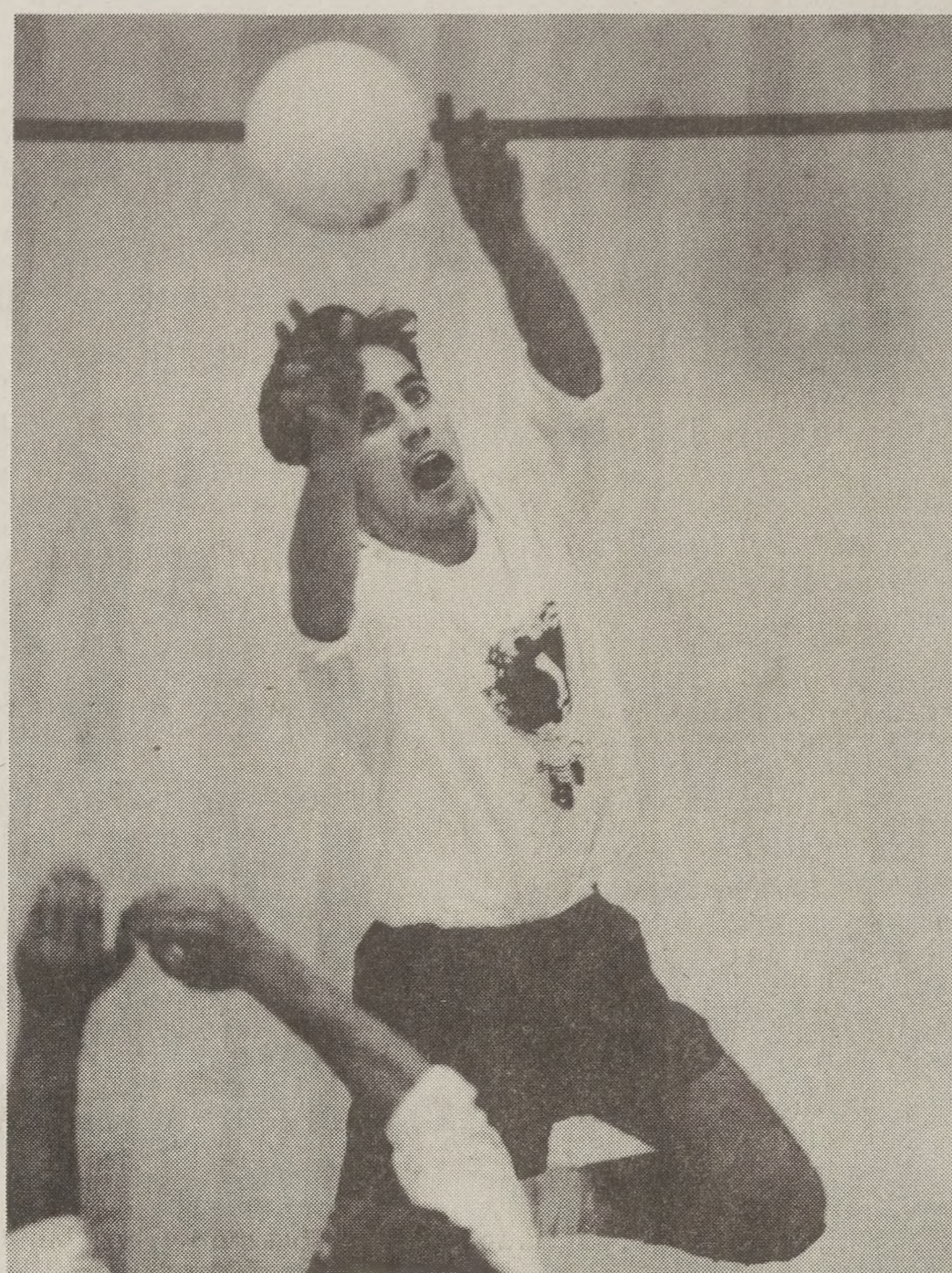
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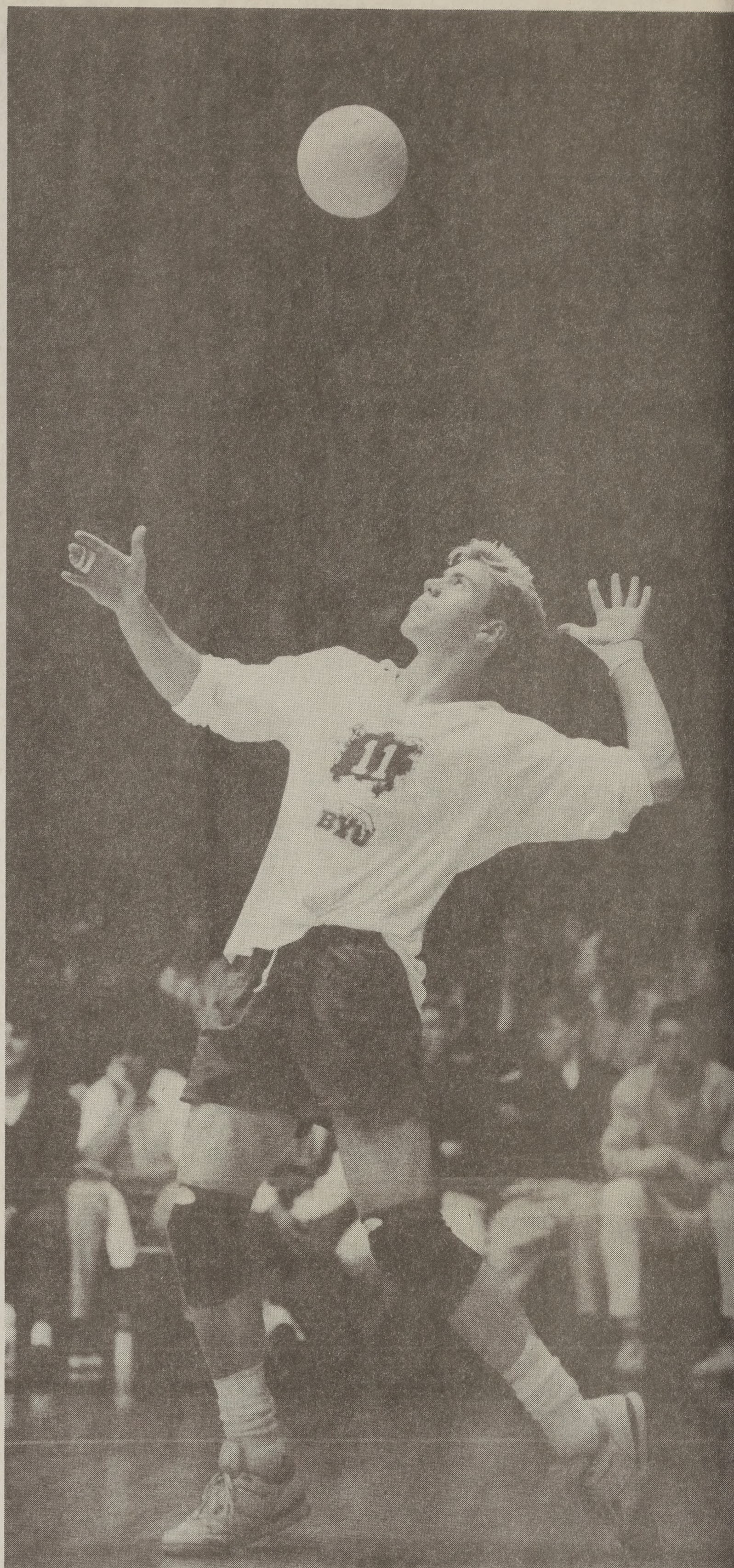
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Photos are clockwise (above) Students rush to buy tickets before BYU's inaugural match as an NCAA-sanctioned team against Pepperdine Friday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. (Top) BYU Setter Rod Cortez sets the ball for a hitter. (Right) Cougar Shawn Patchell serves in the second game. (Bottom right) BYU coach Marv Dunphy instructs his squad during a timeout. (Bottom) An enthusiastic Skule Vagen celebrates after a play. The Cougars lost to the Pepperdine Waves in three straight games 15-11, 15-9, 15-11.



BYU loses first match

By MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

The rafters were shaking in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday night as 4,527 Cougar fans packed in to cheer on the BYU Men's Volleyball team as they took on the sixth-ranked Pepperdine Waves.

After the invocation by Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the introduction of the opponent's starters, things got crazy.

The houselights shut down and spotlights swirled to the beat of the music as BYU's starting six were introduced. The fan noise was simply deafening.

The Pepperdine team, comprised mostly of freshman players, was noticeably shaken. Senior outside hitter, David Johnston said, "We've never had anything like that before."

BYU played tough volleyball, but the powerful Waves took home the win as they swept the Cougars 15-11, 15-9, 15-11.

"I'm thinking of Rome," said Cougar Coach Carl McGown after the match. "It wasn't built in a day."

The team meeting was a solemn one as the players gathered after the evening's event, several with ice on their knees. "The first step was an L (loss), but it was a good first step. We're getting better every time we get on the court," McGown told his players.

Pepperdine's Duane Cameron, Tom Sorenson and Dijon Douphner put on a clinic in blocking for the first 15 minutes of the match, while All-American Geoff Hart put on a clinic of his own in kills. The Waves went up 7-0 and diminished the crowd noise considerably.

After a BYU timeout, the Cougars slowly crawled back by forcing some Pepperdine errors.

With the Cougars down 9-4, Chris Rushing came off the bench for BYU. After several Rushing digs and a straight-down kill by Shawn Patchell, it was 9-6 and the fans were back. A service ace by Rod Cortez and the big roof (block) by Dan Dahl and Skule Vagen brought it to 9-8, but that's as close as the Cougars would get.

When the Waves, at 14-9, figured they had about wrapped-up the first game, the Cougars had other plans. They scored two more points and had eight sideouts before Sorenson and Brian Merrick combined on a block to end it at 15-11.

The Waves jumped out to a 14-3 lead in the second match as Cougar fans introduced the wave to the fieldhouse. Again, the Cougars crawled back as Dahl had some vicious blocks and Vagen had some equally vicious kills.

Pepperdine Coach Marv Dunphy called timeout at 14-5 but the Cougars scored four more and held off game point six times before they let the second one go at 15-9.

The third game was just as intense as the first two. One minute the Waves were leading 10-2 and a few blocks, digs and aces later it was 11-10. In the end the Waves pulled it out and won 15-11.

"It will be a different game the next time we meet," said assistant coach Rich Cortez. The teams meet again at Pepperdine on April 7.

McGown and Cortez both touted the fans for their support and credited them for many of the Pepperdine errors.

"They couldn't serve," Cortez said. "You could see their knees shaking." Pepperdine had 17 service errors on the night.

In spite of the loss, several fans expressed enthusiasm for the volleyball season.

"There was never a boring moment," said one fan to another.



photos by Jennifer Smith